

The Daily Republican.

HAMMER & MOSSER,
Publishers.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.
Wednesday Evening, March 22.

THURLOW WEED has been interviewed by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer on the Presidential prospects for 1876. He is reported to have said: "Your party—Democratic—might obtain the power in 1876 if it had good leaders. I can't, however, discover any within it. Only last week they sent two rebel Generals up to New Hampshire to speak in the canvass there. Had not this been done you would have carried all the Congressmen and the Governor in that State. The people still fear in the north the ascendancy of the rebel element in your ranks if they trust you with the government."

THE Illinois Senate has passed Mr. Kehoe's bill to facilitate the collection to delinquent taxes. The bill simplifies the process of applying for judgment, and requires that parties appealing from judgments when obtained shall deposit with the Court the amount of the tax and of the costs up to that time, besides giving a bond for the payment of damages, interest, and further costs in case the appeal is not prosecuted successfully. In short, tax-paying is rendered altogether too expensive and inconvenient to be indulged in for the sake of merely staving off the payment of taxes.—Chicago Tribune.

THE attempt to put the blame of the failure of civil service reform upon Congress does not please the Illinois Herald, whose editor has been in Congress and knows what he is talking about. "The reason given," the Herald says, "is the failure of Congress to appropriate the money necessary for the maintenance of the commission. Congress did so refuse, and we do not blame it. It was wasting money. The civil service reform was a failure long before Congress refused its appropriations. It failed from another cause entirely. It failed from above, not from below. It was made a dead letter by those upon whose support depended its success."

THE reported rupture between Speaker Haines and the Democrats gives promise that the Legislature may yet devote a few days to the passage of bills that are imperatively necessary, and then adjourn. It is high time that the Opposition determined to back up their part and unload Haines. He has weighed them down so long and so heavily that they will need the coalition with the Republicans to help them out of the mire. The cause of the quarrel is said to be a remark by Haines to a member who proposed going home, that he might as well go, for there would be no more business done anyhow. This speech coming to the knowledge of the Democratic leaders, Haines was taken to task for it, and censured for assuming to decide for the entire Legislature as to the course to be pursued. The Speaker made matters worse by intimating that it was none of their business, and a genuine row was the result. There is talk of unseating Haines as presiding officer, but this is not likely to be attempted. The wiser and more effective plan of uniting with the Republicans in accomplishing needed legislation, and of completely ignoring Haines, will probably prevail. The people of the State of Illinois will be delighted to know that there is a prospect of an early adjournment without the neglect of important business.—Chicago Tribune.

WHAT WASHINGTON SOCIETY IS DOING FOR OUR GIRLS.

(Grissold's Washington Letter to Hartford Times.)
The old folks are not sorry that the time has come when expenses may be curtailed, and the comfort and quiet of home once more enjoyed. The young ladies are in the enjoyment. They say that it is "so stupid at home." In truth, they will miss the excitement upon which they have lived for the last three months. They took so much pleasure in wearing their elegant silk dresses every day. Then, too, they had just acquired the art of being tied back until they were like trussed fowls. The sifting gait, the bow of recognition, which resembles the shy of a horse, the affected smirk on the face, the insipid conversation, will all have to be laid aside among the plain home friends, who laugh at such conceits. There are some pretty spoiled girls who need the change to bring them back to common sense. One throws herself backwards, kisses her hand, and throws the kiss back in return for every word spoken to her. She seems to think this the most touching and irresistible coquetry that could be practiced. Another's favorite style is to languish. She is too tall and large to affect the infantile or playful, so she promades, leaning heavily and dreamily upon the arms of perhaps two gentlemen. She would take the third if she only had more sides—for instance, if she were octagon shaped—then she could display more trophies. When a lady accidentally becomes one of her party she makes the remark, as though it was very creditable, "That she must confess she only enjoys the society of gentlemen. Ladies have no attraction for her." She pointedly and rudely omits introducing gentlemen who visit her to any other girl. Since she has aspired to become a belle she has become vain, selfish and conceited. The best thing for her is to be relegated back to her humble country home, for she is now only ridiculous but absurd.

FROM AUSTIN.

AUSTIN, March 29, 1875.
MY FRIEND JOE!—As you have adopted and followed my advice so closely, it would be ungrateful in me not to adopt yours.

I guess the best thing for me to do is to plead guilty to the indictment, and acknowledge myself a "consummate ass" for noticing either of your letters; and by refraining from doing so in the future, those "periodical attacks of spleen" may be entirely avoided. Allow me to suggest that we both take "suthin'" (as you seem to be afflicted in the same way) if we can't keep it from breaking out by keeping cool and quiet.

It would be interesting to me to see the communication you refer to, signed "Pollywogger," published two years ago in the Tribune, which you stigmatize as a "dirty, contemptible attack." &c. If, however, anything of the kind exists, the files of the Tribune office will prove it. Maybe you preserved a copy yourself.

I presume that if "Tommy Lee, Tom Collins," and all the list of Toms you name, each received a marked copy of the Daily Republican containing the first communication, they had more sense than to make "asses" of themselves by attempting to reply. And I intend to profit by their example, and for the future propose to avoid the stigma by giving no heed to such silly productions.

Yours, in good humor,
TOM.

T. S.—I forgot to tell you that you can get the desired information about how the "cuts" were fixed, and the reason for fixing them so, from friends near home. I don't profess to know, as I was not in the ring.

Yours, &c.,
TOM.

TRIBUTES TO HAINES.

The Springfield Journal says: Those who have been sceptical as to whether Speaker Haines was gaining distinction abroad, will be undeceived by an article which we copy elsewhere from the Harrisburg (Penn.) Telegraph. The Pennsylvanians have been boasting for weeks past that they had the champion idiot in the Speaker's chair in that State, but the Harrisburg paper, in view of Speaker Haines' recent remarkable decision to the effect that the striking out of the "enacting words" of a bill only kills the first section, now "throws up the sponge," frankly confessing that "the proud distinction of having placed the greatest ass in the country in the Speaker's chair has passed from Pennsylvania, and now adds lustre to the escutcheon of Illinois."

THE TELEGRAPH'S ARTICLE.
The Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives has made himself famous for his decision by deciding that striking out the enacting clause of a bill only kills the first section. We confess that this announcement dampens the ardor of our admiration of Speaker Patterson, of the Pennsylvania House. That individual has been our best ideal of a parliamentarian, and our pride as a Speaker. We watched his course during the last session with astonishment and pride, finally establishing themselves in our mind. Here, thought we, is a man who will reflect credit upon the good old Commonwealth; who of all the Speakers who have ever exercised authority over the deliberations of that august body, the House, combines in the most admirable proportions all the qualities of head and heart necessary to a perfect Speaker. What profound knowledge, what comprehensive erudition, what ready wit, what quickness of perception and promptness of decision, what perfect breeding and bonhomie, did he display as he sat in the chair swinging his legs about in sportive agility, while with gavel tightly grasped in his good right hand, he energetically proceeded to demolish the desk before him; his smooth toned, finely moulded, rounded voice meanwhile resounding through the hall, the burden of his remarks being: "The House will be in order." Here, thought we, is a refreshing oasis in this vast desert of mediocrity, on which the imagination can dwell and revel with delight. Who shall say the character of the average legislator is deteriorating while Samu Patterson wields the emblem of authority (a fractured gavel)? But our idol has been dislodged from its lofty pedestal, and now lies at our feet, crushed and broken, robbed of all that novelty which made his career so remarkable. That gorgeous picture of the imagination has faded leaving nothing but the ghastly outlines of former symmetry and magnificence. And to think all this have should have been caused by one wag of the tongue of that "blasted" Illinois Speaker! That all Speaker Patterson's splendid ability, and the lustre cast upon this Commonwealth by his brilliant career in the Speakership should be rendered of no effect by a single decision of this reckless representative of the "Sucker State." And as a consequence we are "plunged in a Gulf of dark despair," and, like Rachel of old, will not be comforted, because the proud distinction of having placed the greatest ass in the country in the Speaker's chair has passed from Pennsylvania, and now adds lustre to the escutcheon of Illinois.

TELEGRAPHIC.

3 O'CLOCK, P. M.
(Reported Expressly for the Daily Republican.)

BEECHER-TILTON.

More About the Tripartite Agreement.

SOME OF MOULTON'S SHARP PRACTICE.

Why he Turned Against Beecher.

What Charles Storrs Knew About the Case.

AN ABORTIONIST TO BE HANGED.

NEW YORK, March 30.—In the Beecher-Tilton case this morning, Mr. Storrs announced that Henry M. Cleveland was very sick, and about to leave town. He asked that an arrangement be made to take his evidence soon in the presence of the Judge. This was agreed to, and the examination of Henry B. Claflin was resumed.

The arbitrators, Freeland, Storrs and himself, met Moulton, Bowen and Tilton at Moulton's house. In a thirty minutes' statement Tilton told his grievance. Tilton stated his case briefly. The committee then conferred and agreed on the award. When the three came witness said it had been decided that all papers relating to the scandal should be destroyed. Bowen should pay \$5,000, and Moulton should sign the covenant, and Moulton signed, and seemed satisfied. Bowen said he had nothing to say, and wanted the Woodstock letter, which was agreed to; Tilton then made some alterations in the agreement, and it was satisfactory to all; Bowen drew up a check, 3rd or 4th of April, after Tilton signified his approval of the covenant, witness took it to Storrs and Wilkison next day, but it was returned without any signature; subsequently Tilton signed it, and then Beecher, and witness kept it; witness here testified to several conversations on the subject, stating how they were held, with Beecher, Southwick, Storrs, Frank Carpenter and Bowen; witness did not subscribe to the enterprise; Tilton called on witness one night and said he heard that witness called him a blackmailer; conversation turned on his relations with Rheeher.

Cross-examined.—Witness said the first meeting concerning the matter was at Moulton's, in 1872, on Sunday night, though he went at the request of Beecher. Tilton insisted at the second meeting on publishing a personal statement, unless Bowen made a statement. Either Wilkison or witness made a proposition that Tilton sign the covenant. At the third meeting Wilkison read the paper. Tilton said he would sign it ten times if Bowen would sign it. Witness thought Bowen would sign it; Tilton thought not. Tilton was restrained from signing it by witness, who desired first to take it to Bowen to sign; witness then took the paper to Bowen's and left it; when arbitration was proposed. Tilton named Storrs and witness named Freeland; didn't know who named the third man; didn't remember being named himself; at all; didn't lend Bowen money; after the award was made Bowen said that he would need it; was present when Bowen and Beecher signed the tripartite agreement; a printed slip was attached to it; the paper was passed around for inspection; witness didn't know Victoria Woodhull slightly; she called at his office and he returned the call; she had been to witness' house and urged him to call and see her; he didn't subscribe to her paper, she sent it; wasn't certain if he paid for it; didn't advertise in it but saw his advertisement in it; Mrs. Woodhull said she had some documents for witness examination.

Chas. Storrs, commission merchant in New York, next testified to a long acquaintance with Tilton. Had lunch at Delmonico's 15 or 17 years. So did Tilton sometimes two or three times a week. They frequently conversed together. When Tilton was discharged from the Independent and Union, the witness called on him and found him dejected. Went with him to Moulton's. Tilton said Beecher and Mrs. Morse had set Bowen against him; also a lady had made to Bowen some statements against him and it was a case of Joseph and Potiphar's wife over again, and he had given the case into Moulton's hands. At Moulton's Tilton complained that Mrs. Beecher and Mrs. Morse had set Bessie Turner against him. Said Beecher had humbled himself before him as before his God, and he would make him do so another time. He told witness that his wife had charged Beecher with making improper proposals, and Beecher had procured a traction, and Moulton had gone to Beecher with a pistol and made him surrender it. Tilton returned from a lecturing tour in the West feeling despondent, and began to talk about publishing an article about the scandal and about Bowen's treatment of him. Arbitration was arranged and witness acted as one of the arbitrators. [Witness here reiterated much of the evidence given by Claflin concerning the arbitration.] Tilton agreed to burn the letters, including the apology and Moulton's of Jan. 1st. Subsequently, at Moulton's of Jan. 1st. Moulton said in the presence of Tilton and the witness: Sam Wilkison thinks I burned those papers.—Oh! yes, I burned them," and he laughed. Said he, "if I burned them what would Theodore do in case of trouble?" After publication of the Woodhull scandal, Tilton called at witness' house and said it was an infamous article, and contained many lies about his wife and Beecher, and he was writing a story about it; that Beecher had made improper proposals to his wife, but that nothing criminal occurred, and that his wife was as pure as light. He said the writing of Mrs. Woodhull's life damaged him more than \$10,000. Witness told Tilton of the efforts being made to buy a paper, of which he should be foreign correspondent and Mr. Beecher editor. After Mrs. Tilton left him, Tilton told the witness Elizabeth and Beecher. In August, 1874, the witness visited Moulton at his house. Moulton laughed and said he didn't know as witness would come to see a blackmailer. Said Beecher confessed his adultery to him, and if his (Moulton's) advice had been followed, it would have been better. He said "Your brother must not sign the report of the Church Committee until I'm cross-examined, or I will make another statement." He said he was Beecher's friend until Beecher called him a blackmailer, but now Beecher must look out for himself. In 1871 or 1872 Tilton talked to witness about suing a party for saying his (Tilton's) wife had committed adultery with Beecher.

It is believed Beecher will be on the witness stand to-morrow.

BROCKVILLE, ONT., March 30.—W. G. Graves and Dr. E. B. Sparham, on trial for murder in causing the death of Sophie E. Burnham, by performing an abortion, were sentenced to be hanged on June 3d. Graves was the seducer.

CINCINNATI, March 30.—A Muncie, Ind., special say, A. Harrison, a farmer living four miles distant, was shot on Sunday night while sitting by his fire. Several balls and slugs entered his head. He died in a few hours. A man named Snell, who had been visiting Harrison's daughter, and had been forbidden the house, was arrested.

THE BRAZILIAN EMPEROR'S VISIT TO AMERICA.
Rio De Janeiro Mail, Feb. 13.
It is generally reported that His Majesty, the Emperor, will, at the opening of Parliament, request the necessary consent of the Legislative Chambers for a new voyage to Europe, whence he will positively go to the United States of America, during the Centennial festivities of 1876. Among the great monarchs of our present times, whose reign has continued for over a quarter of a century, D. Pedro II., of Brazil, Victoria, Queen of England, and Victor Emmanuel II., of Italy, will be specially pointed out, in future history as model sovereigns, both for their strict adherence to the constitution, and for their unflinching exertions to improve in every possible manner the well-being, prosperity, greatness and fame of their respective countries. Of D. Pedro II., it will say: "Behold a monarch, who ascended the throne of his own country, being yet a child, who reigned for a long series of years over the richest empire of the earth without enriching himself or his royal family; his life from beginning to end has been unstained, his virtues were great and numberless; he was at the same time the most learned, the most patriotic, the most liberal citizen of Brazil, and still he was an Emperor!" We write these things because they are the truth, and sincerely hope our American friends will remember them on the occasion of the visit of His Majesty to the United States.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has once more "retired" from public life and will live at his home in New York, having sold his property at Omaha. He is disgusted with the American people because they have all along thought he was joking in nominating himself for President.

A New Agency.—Mr. Edward C. Biss has the agency for the celebrated Victor Sewing Machine, which is acknowledged to be the best in the market, and also for the "Novelty" Sewing Plate, which is the cheapest and best in use. He also represents the Hamburg line of steamships, which in the matter of safety and dispatch are known to be equal to any that cross the ocean. Mr. Biss has his office at Ehrman's Clothing Store, on East Main street, where samples of machines and door plates may be seen. Prompt attention will be given to all orders in either line of business indicated above.
Jan. 30, 75 d&w3m

Mules for Sale.—Any persons wishing to buy nice three and four years old mules, will consult their interest by calling at the Livestock Stable of Caldwell Brothers, on West Main street, Decatur, Jan. 30, 75 d&w3m.

Church of God.—The meetings at the Bethel of the Church of God will be continued throughout the week. Several ministers will be present to assist.
29d1w

New Advertisements.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.
JACOB COUNTY.
In the Circuit Court, to the May Term, A. D. 1875.
Melville W. Fuller and Joseph E. Smith, partners, doing business as Fuller & Smith, vs. Wesley C. Freese, Laura Freese and Henry Kahn—Plaintiffs.
AFFIDAVIT of the non-residence of the above named defendants, Wesley C. Freese and Laura Freese, having been filed in my office, notice is hereby given to you, the said non-resident defendants, that said complaint has been filed with the clerk of said court, on this 31st day of March, A. D. 1875, and that summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendants, A. D. 1875, as by law required.

Now, unless you, the said Wesley C. Freese and Laura Freese, shall be and appear before the said court on the first day of the next term thereof, and plead answer or demurrer to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken pro confesso and a decree rendered in accordance with the prayer of said bill.

SWITH & CLARK, Clerk of the Court.
March 31, 1875—d1w.

DECATUR WOOLEN MILLS.

JUST PLACED IN STORE FOR OUR Retail Trade, a large assortment of

CASSIMERES!

Variety of Styles, all just from the looms, warranted All-Wool and Fast Colors, suitable for spring, summer and fall wear. Also, a choice selection of

WATER PROOFS!

We are now manufacturing a Superior Article of

JEANS, SATINETS! FLANNELS, White and Colored Blankets, STOCKING YARNS,

Assortment of Colors.

Woolen Hosiery,

For Men, Women and Children, made from Yarns of our own manufacture.

We will also pay the Highest Market Price for

WOOL

In Cash, or Exchange in Goods.

BOYD, HASKELL & CO.,
Manufacturers.
March 30, 1875—d&w3m.

Assignee's Notice.

DISTRICT COURT OF UNITED STATES, ss.
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS.
THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Patrick J. Kelly, of the county of Macou, State of Illinois, in said district, who has been adjudged bankrupt on creditor's petition.

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NOTICE!

PURE CRYSTAL ICE!

I REG LEAVE TO INFORM THE PUBLIC that I have for sale an unlimited supply of

Pure Crystal Ice, which I will deliver in any quantities, to suit purchasers, and at prices to suit the times. I do not propose to run out of ice and leave my customers to purchase of whom they may, but will supply them the season through.

Business is what I mean.
Jas. B. BRANDT.
Jan. 19 d&w3m

MRS. HERMINA WICHMANN

A graduate of the St. Louis School of Midwifery, is now located in Decatur, and will attend to all calls for her services, either night or day.

Cupping and Bleeding Promptly Attended to.

22. Mrs. Weichmann has a Diploma duly signed by the Medical Professors of the above institution, which may be seen at her office any time.

Office.—North-east corner East Main and Franklin streets.
Feb. 17, 1875—d&w3m

Administrators' Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Estate of John Smith, deceased, late of the County of Macou, State of Illinois, in said district, who has been adjudged bankrupt on creditor's petition.

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